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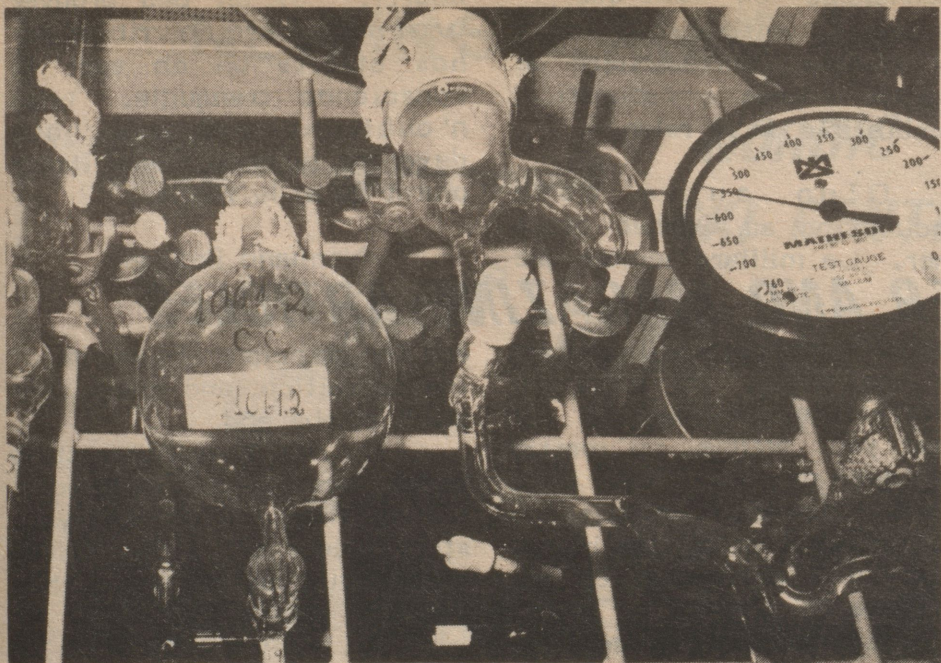
EAU OU POISON?

La population Montrealaise ne se preoccupe guere de ce qu'elle boit aujourd'hui. Il serait temps de s'informer sur la condition et de la qualite de cet element essentiel a notre bon fonctionnement l'eau potable.

Un scientifique de ministere federale de l'environnement et plusieurs autres experts ne cachent pas leurs craintes: l'eau au Quebec peut etre un poison plus dangereux qu'on ne le croit...

eliminer ces substances on se devrait d'utiliser un procede utilisant du charbon active, qui semble trop dispendieux pour nos gouvernements. Tous ces micro-polluants sont hautement cancerigenes et s'accumulent dans l'organisme.

Le ministere provincial de l'environnement devait relever et analyser des echantillons en 15 endroits mais les compressions budgetaires ont annule le projet. A croire que la sante



Cette "soupe" chimique est puisee en aval des Rapides de Lachine. Traitee sur un lit de sable elle est ensuite desinfectee avec du chlore gazeux, laissant une gamme incroyable de produits toxiques tels qu'hydrocarbures, solvants, pesticides, PCB, etc. (on detecte environ 800 composés toxiques en amont du fleuve St-Laurent.) Pour

est quelque chose de secondaire!

L'organisation mondiale de la sante estime que 90 pourcent des cancers sont provoques par des causes environnementales, dont la mauvaise qualite de l'eau.

Alors buvons a notre sante!!!

Benoit Legault

STUDENT BUDGET INFO

On October 16, Students' Council approved a budget of \$4720.49 for clubs and organizations in 1984-85.

This figure is variable: decreased or rejected budgets may be appealed. Clubs who did not submit a budget by the September 26 deadline will not be funded by Students' Council.

Treasurer Marie-Claude Lapierre explained that clubs should be organized enough to have an executive and a budget by the third week of the semester.

The South Africa Committee's budget was rejected, as they have no constitution.

Student's Council disputed the Wildlife Society's figures on costs for speakers, phone calls, rental of Cafe Macadam and carry-over from last year's budget. A decision on this budget was postponed.

Student's Council cut the Food Coop budget of \$224 to

\$25, since the Coop failed to include membership fees input (\$5 per member).

The Grad Booklet took a self-imposed reduction of \$692 (the mailing list is smaller), leaving \$476.

Other budgets approved are CUSO: \$200, Agricultural Economics Club: \$215, Ecolifestyles: \$400, Photographic Society: \$550.

The Food Science Undergraduate Society is not funded by Students' Council, but received a \$600 advance for the Oktoberfest party. This is to be repaid by the Venture Capital Fund.

Lastly, but far from least, The Harvest received \$1800 for printing, computer, and typist costs. An advance for membership in Canadian University Press is being considered.

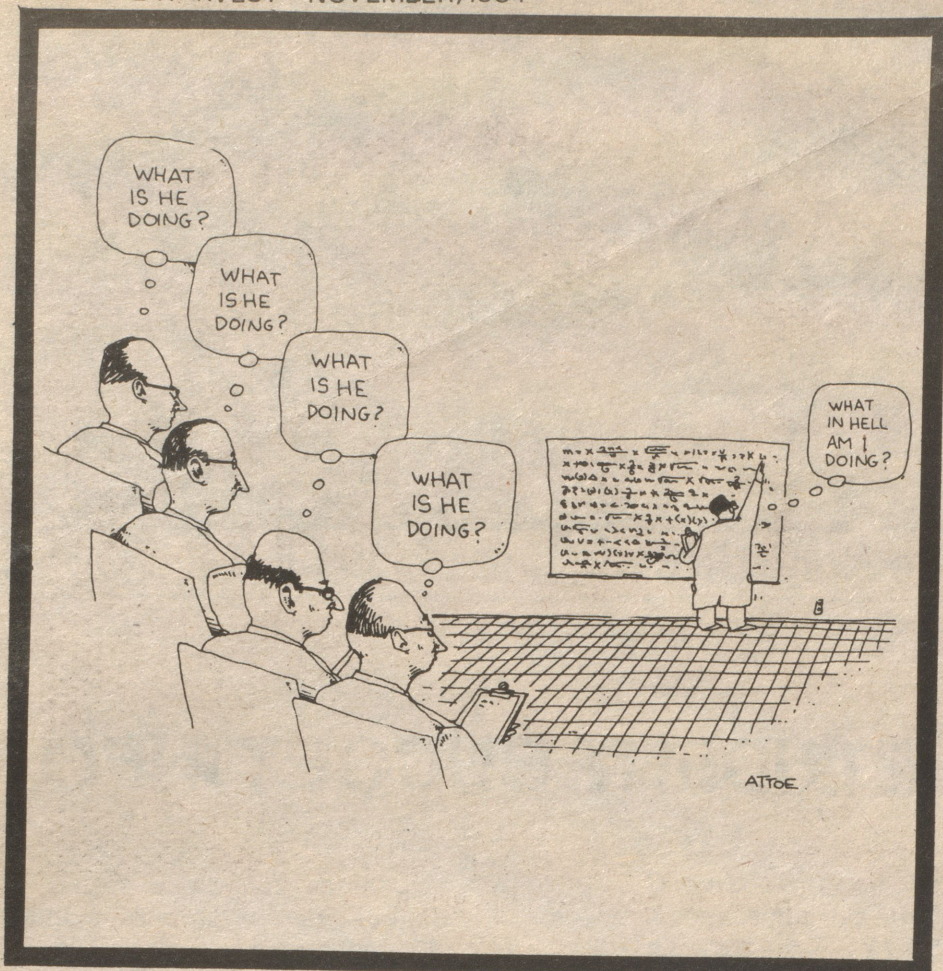
Margaret Ann Moote

colloque national etudiant sur l'emploi

Un colloque ayant pour theme "travaille... pourquoi pas!" organiser par le Regroupement des associations etudiantes universitaires (RAEU) se tiendra les 16, 17, et 18 novembre prochain a l'Universite de Montreal. Les activites seront divisees en six ateliers, et les themes discutes seront: la repartition du travail, les programmes gouvernementaux, l'adequation des etudes au travail, l'entrepreneurship et enfin les nouvelles technologies et l'emploi. De plus, deux forums

traitant du sujet "Le chômage des jeunes" avec des panelistes provenant des milieux de l'education, des communications, gouvernementaux, patronaux, et syndicaux, auront lieu au cours du week-end. Les frais d'inscription sont de \$10, et comprennent l'inscription, le diner du samedi et le brunch du dimanche. Il serait bon de reserver d'avance.

Le colloque est ouvert a tous les etudiants soucieux du probleme de l'emploi des jeunes. Pour de plus amples details ou pour reserver, contacter Chantale Gadbout aux numero (514) 343-5843.



To the contributors

Traditionally, the Harvest's articles have been submitted by the students and faculty of Macdonald. This provides diversity in the paper, and encourages student interaction.

It also, however, makes the Harvest a rather disjointed newspaper.

The Harvest staff is hoping to upgrade the paper's content and readability this year.

With this in mind, we provide you with the following guidelines for newswriting.

TIPS FOR WRITING NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Remember that you are writing for students. Students spend a lot of their time reading textbooks full of long words, complicated, subtle arguments and long dreary sentences, paragraphs and chapters. When they pick up the school paper, they want something different.

They want something easy to read, easy to understand, and refreshing. They don't want to find out what the writer is grinding so much as what is going on: timely, fresh information.

Therefore, avoid meaningless political terms such as freedom, democracy, dictatorship, regime, left, right, communist, socialist, or imperialist unless absolutely necessary. If you want to

convince someone of your point of view, constantly use examples. Don't write "the pollution in the St. Lawrence is shocking and disgusting", write "Two million tons of untreated sewage are dumped into the St. Lawrence every day".

Write in short, active sentences, using a minimum of adjectives. Write "John punched Jim" rather than "Jim was punched by John".

Remember that you are writing for a very wide audience of different interests.

Always explain and identify everything you discuss in your article. Always give peoples' full names and full titles; always spell out acronyms.

Write in short paragraphs. Remember that the first

sentence is the most important in the story. If it is not interesting, people will not read your article, no matter how good or packed with facts it is. Newspaper articles do not need smooth transitions from one paragraph to the next, as do essays.

Leave out "the reason for this was that", "because of the fact that" etc.

Leave your own name out of the story, and leave out references to yourself unless you cannot avoid it.

Don't start your piece off by giving your opinions, such as "South Africa is a repressive regime". Anyone who disagrees will immediately stop reading. Give facts, include convincing information

Le débat est nouveau sur la table. Les questions monétaires pour tout étudiant dans les standards est une importante préoccupation. Qu'on le veuille ou non, l'argent pour le citoyen des temps modernes ca semble aussi indispensable que l'oxygène chez les êtres vivants, a quelques exceptions pres.

Ce marchandage, celui des frais de scolarité amène des débats échaudés a chaque fois qu'ils reviennent sur la scène. Nombreuses sont les grèves, débats et autres confrontations générés par la question monétaire. Le Regroupement des Associations étudiants(es) universitaires du Québec (RAEU), regroupement qui compte l'Association Etudiante du Collège Macdonald au sein de ses effectifs, a publié un mémoire expliquant sa position lors de la Commission Parlementaire de l'éducation et de la main d'oeuvre. L'accessibilité à l'éducation est le point tournant du débat; des prix d'éducation trop élevés risquent de limiter l'accès des classes défavorisées à l'éducation.

En ce jour où on parle de l'importance de la haute technologie en tant que moteur de la relance.

Il semble contradictoire de réduire l'accès à l'éducation, combustible de la relance.

D'un autre côté l'éducation au Québec coûte cher. Le milliard semble une

L'EDUCATION COMBUSTIBLE DE L'ECONOMIE

estimee raisonnable, un milliard qui provient de la poche des citoyens, de quoi faire chanter ou pleurer les critiques du system d'éducation actuelle. Chacun de nous est assis sur les bancs d'école depuis au moins 15 ans, tasser des feuilles de papier, bouquins et se creuser les "meninges" pour des travaux finissant dans la corbeille à papier. Après de si longue années il semble justifié que le jeune travailleur qui perd près de 20% de son salaire en taxes viennent nous taper sur l'épaule pour qu'on lui explique ce qu'on fait pour lui!

L'universitaire que ce soit au niveau de la recherche des programmes de développements ou de ses activités quelconques des comptes à rendre à la société. L'institution universitaire et ses professeurs aussi ont une responsabilité sociale envers les gens qui les font vivre. Les décisions de toutes sortes autant administratives que éducationnelles doivent être évaluées en fonction de ces obligations.

La situation n'est donc pas simple; justice sociale pour l'égalité d'accès ou justice morale envers la main qui nous nourrit. Si on peut prouver qu'on paye notre nourriture par nos efforts on en sort la conscience tranquille. Mais n'oublions pas que nous devenons la main bienveillante plutôt qu'on le réalise.

Normand Beaudet

and the principle arguments of the opposition, and make your pitch at the end.

If you have interesting quotes from people or sources, include them. They lend your story colour and life. Often others will say it better than you can.

Always rewrite bureaucratic lingo. "A committee has discussed the ramifications of his project and decided in a vote to suspend funding" thus becomes "the committee voted to cut off funds".

BE BRIEF! STICK TO THE POINT!

Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Quebec Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

peace march

Ils étaient dix ou douze milles, et j'étais l'un d'eux en ce 20 octobre, qui ont marché pour la noble cause de la paix.

Pour la Paix?

Personnellement je n'ai ressenti ce commun desir que lorsque nous avons formé la chaîne, levant les bras et unissant nos voix pour clamer notre bonne volonté.

Fait à noter, en formant ainsi une chaîne, chacun tenait dans sa main, celle de son voisin et ainsi de suite, alors pour un instant on déposait pancartes, étiquettes et slogans. Il en est résulté une chaîne dont tous les maillons n'avaient plus en commun que le fait d'être des humains unis par leur ardent desir de paix. Voilà où je veux en venir, la manifestation de ce 20 octobre avait à mes yeux, comme peut-être aux yeux de nombreux automobilistes hébétés, l'allure de campagne publicitaire pour toutes les organismes qui arboraient vivement leurs couleurs. Et j'emprunte ici l'expression d'un compagnon de marche qui qualifiait la manifestation de "démonstration folklorique".



halloween



A TAIL IN THE HAND IS WORTH THE BUSH

Peut-on dire que tous ces groupes "profitaient" de l'occasion pour faire leur propagande? C'est malheureusement mon opinion et je déplore le fait que cette publicité "local" exploite un thème aussi universel que la

paix sur la terre. Car je crois que c'est d'abord et avant tout ce que tout être conscient se doit de souhaiter. Mais alors, est-ce que la manifestation sera toujours le principal moyen d'en arriver un jour à une fin, ou, ainsi que je le

crois, nous faut-il inventer un sublime moyen? En attendant cette solution miracle, je souhaite voir les prochaines manifestations se colorer aux vraies couleurs de la Paix.

Francois Richard

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Now that I have your attention, I can assure you it won't happen. In fact, not much at all will happen unless the students who use the CC are interested in making their tastes known.

One's penchant for pastel pink and luminous green may be another's wish for daltonism, and rightfully so! I know a few swamecologists who would love to see Bromeliadeas (I can't tell you what it means let alone spell it!) and creeper vines take over the CC lobby.

The point to be made is that despite Mac's small population we nevertheless have a diverse range of interests and tastes. How do we decorate to please all and avoid the present drabness that

seems to surround us?

For a start, those of you with an eye for colour and a mind for design may let yourselves be known to Mrs. Brown at the CC desk. From there, we'll be sure to pool our ideas and creativity.

In the meantime, a small group of us will continue to make decisions such as redecorating the Cafe Macadam and buying a new sound system for the Ceilidh.

If we all get into the act, I'm sure that this year will be one of construction and creativity. It's time to make up for our predecessors' errors and oversights.

Marc Vezina
Student Council President

WORLD FOOD DAY FEEDBACK

Differing opinions about solving the world food situation

In the October issue of the Harvest, two articles were presented which offered differing views on how to solve the world food crisis. Both of these viewpoints I believe are simplistic and open to serious question. On page 4, the article entitled "A World Food Bank: feeding the population crisis", took the basic position that since the source of the hunger problem is overpopulation, populations will drop back to the carrying capacity related to the country's food supply through "famine, disease and other population control measures". In case the reader is not sure of the writer's intention, we are later reminded that "starvation, the population normalization mechanism" is circumvented if emergency food supplies are provided through a "World Food Bank".

The basic problem with the above argument, is that it assumes that overpopulation is the only cause of food shortage. If the lesson offered by the World Food Day commemoration is to be taken seriously, we must recognize the very complex nature of the factors causing hunger and famine.

There is of course no simple solution to a problem with so many contributing factors, including social, economic, political, environmental and technical aspects. One illustration is related to the fact that many countries with serious food supply problems for their human populations; may be exporters of agricultural crops (sugar, tobacco, etc.) to the developed countries - with this export policy encouraged by the international monetary agencies (World Bank, IMF), and that food availability within a country is related to the ability of people to purchase it (poverty-hunger). We must also be careful to differentiate between the chronic situation of world hunger and the acute situation of famine and mass human starvation.

Is our view of the world one of competing nations or will we be able to transcend selfish national interests and

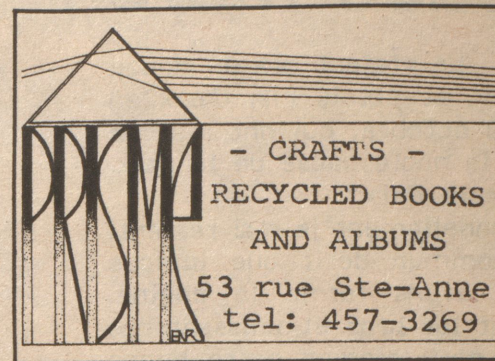
recognize the common element of the human race as part of one "international family".

The second article in the October issue to be questioned was your page 1 headliner of "An alternative look at the world food situation". While I commend the authors on their attempt to present an all-embracing solution to world hunger (and all other human problems), we should be offered more concrete information as to how their long term utopian solution can take place. The authors identify "fear" as one of the "main forces that may be stopping unanimous adoption of a sustainable lifestyle", but do not illustrate the exact nature of these fears - and thus their overcoming. I would thus take the liberty of identifying what I think some of these "fears" might be and would challenge the authors of the original article to propose specific actions as to how they might be overcome.

My list of "fears" is as follows:

Fear of the landowner that he will lose his land, prosperity and power base, because landless peasants require land to grow food and not export crops. Fear of politicians of all countries that they will lose their jobs, prosperity, and power base because of their corruption and support of policies which result in unsustainable policies relating to development of agricultural and other natural resources. Fear of "Western Countries" that land reform programs in developing countries threatens their own so-called free market economies. Fear of the rich against the poor. Fear of the poor about the aims and policies of the rich. Are these some of the fears (with many more not listed), the solving of which will enable an "alternative" solution to the world food situation?

Eugene Donefer
Department of Animal Science



LETTER

"Thanks" - Montreal Dietary Dispensary

Dear Dr. Donefer:

As Executive Director of the MONTREAL DIET DISPENSARY (MDD), I to acknowledge, with sincere and heartfelt thanks, receipt of your collection of canned goods and to congratulate your committee for this humanitarian gesture.

I would like to describe briefly how your donations have helped some of our clients in need: Mrs. S. is expecting her second child; she is without any income whatsoever as the friend who sponsored the family into Canada has now stopped all support; until the case is settled by Immigration, Mrs. S. is without food and money. Mrs. T. is expecting her fifth child; the others range between 3 and 12 years old; her husband lost his job and is awaiting his Unemployment Insurance; meanwhile, no money and no food.

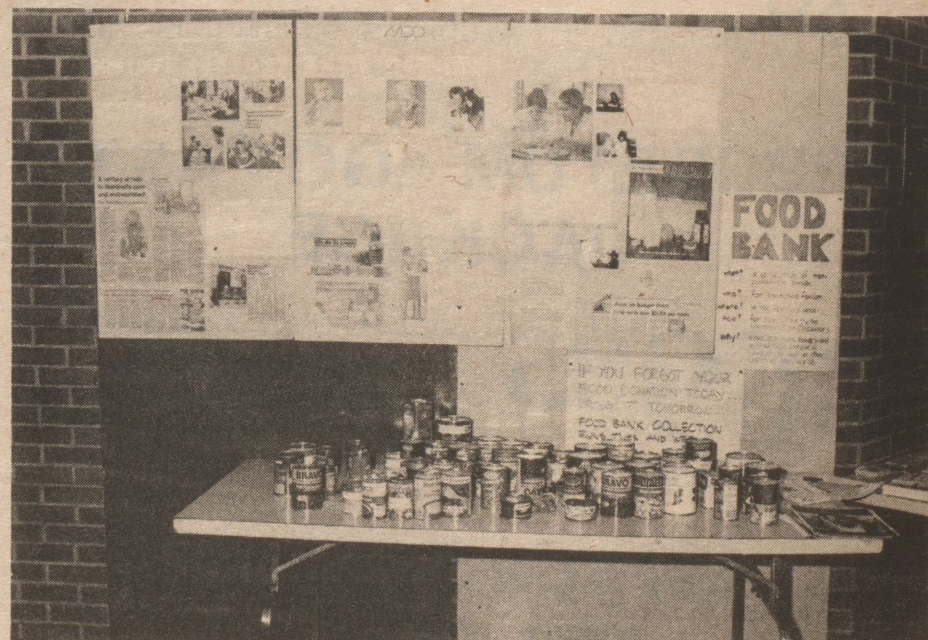
The canned goods and apples came in very handy to supplement these deprived pregnant women's diet, thus providing hope that a new life begins in health and better equipped to succeed.

The dedication of your committee is a touching testimonial of the interest taken in our efforts towards helping needy pregnant women. Furthermore, it enables us to continue this most vital and unique program of personal individualized care.

Once again congratulations and thank you on behalf of all our clients.

Most sincerely,
MONTREAL DIET
DISPENSARY Marie-Paule
Duquette, P.Dt. Executive
Director

THE BEGINNING STAGES...



INTERPRETATION

At the request of the Macdonald South Africa Committee and CUSO Macdonald, on Wed. Sept. 19 Professor Chengiah Ragaven (prof at Concordia) came to Macdonald College to speak about apartheid in South Africa and the importance of boycotting companies which profit from that system. He spoke of the inhuman disgrace which the blacks have to endure daily in South Africa.

One of the aspects he mentioned is the fact that blacks are brought up to believe that they are inferior to whites. If a black man meets a white man (not a black man) the black man must lower his eyes and greet the white man. It is not necessary for the white man to return the greeting.

Only recently have blacks been allowed to hold teaching positions to teach black children.

Professor Ragaven started his speech by telling us that blacks possess a cultural trait of being very hospitable. When the dutch sailors from Holland arrived shipwrecked on the beaches of South Africa 300 years ago the South Africa natives greeted them with open arms and saved their lives by giving them shelter, food, and water and showing them how to survive on the land. Now the descendants of these very sailors have taken over the lives of the descendants of the black natives. What happened? The historical aspects shall be saved for another article. Most important is that what is happening now is an insult, a disgrace and a shame to the human race.

The motives behind keeping the black South Africans oppressed is, of course, profit oriented. The South Africa white minority is simply thriving on the cheap labor of the blacks. They have the richest society in the world and have the best in arms to protect their precious status. Prof Ragaven said that they have the latest weaponry (purchased from European and North American countries including Quebec) placed in strategic spots all around the bantoustans where the blacks have been placed to

live. The movie "The Last Grave at Dimbaza" which was shown right before the speaker, showed a scene of the blacks being moved to the bantoustans (the driest and poorest lands of the country).

Prof Ragaven expressed his opinions against foreign investments because this is what makes it difficult for the blacks to achieve liberation and gives power to the white minority. There have been rebellions and plenty of black killings and murders. Blacks are never given a trial. Bantu, Stephen Biko, perhaps the most important black leader to have emerged in South Africa (S.A.) was tortured and killed by the Security Police in September 1977.

To finish off his speech, Prof Ragaven said "So please, we love you, but get out of our country. We love you, but stop investing in South Africa."

Some of us might ask whether divesting from these companies would mean that our standard of living would be lowered. The answer to that is you're darn right it will. By divesting, we exert pressure on the North American companies that have investments in South African companies, to divest. Some of our parents may be earning a somewhat lower salary if it wasn't for the high rate of return these investments bring.

But I ask you this: Wouldn't we prefer to have a slightly lower standard of living, than to knowingly get fat from cheating and downgrading our brothers and sisters? Professor Ragaven mentioned (very recently) that the Pope himself said that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer and that we must learn to share.

The hearts of Macdonald College students have shown their warmth to our oppressed South African brothers and sisters by voting a majority vote to continue to boycott Seagrams, Okeefe and Rothmans, and to divest from the Bank of Montreal (which we shall be doing this semester). Our little bit is the least we can do. Presently it only looks like a gesture but it's a darn good

gesture.

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For the present term, the ISA club along with CUSO is pleased to present a different kind of evening, in order to raise funds for a project of establishment of communal vegetable gardens in Gambia (Africa).

This evening will be composed of dancing presentations from different countries and fashion modelling of typical costumes. There will also be a D.J. and a band which will play International music:

Reggae, Salsa, Samba, Calypso, Rockin' Roll, etc. Snacks and drinks will be available.

Everybody is welcome to the International Evening which will take place on Thursday November 22nd, in the C.C. Ballroom. The show will commence at 8:00 p.m. and will be followed by the band.

Tickets will be available from ISA members or at the C.C. desk.

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Hawk Mountain, Pennsylvania celebrated the 50th anniversary of its establishment as a sanctuary on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of October. Sixteen or so Wildlife Society people, some Wildlife Postgrads, and a contingent from the Raptor Centre all made the 10 hour trip to attend. This then, is the saga of part of the former party.

After miles of construction, tolls, breathtaking scenery, and getting lost; we finally slugged into our reserved private campsite. The site was at the bottom of the river of rocks, a mysterious geological formation that is exactly what it is called, but, for me, still unexplained.

We had missed the set of Friday night lectures, but we made it up to the mountain early the next day. Hawk Mountain acts as a sort of funnel for tremendous migrations of hawks, falcons, and vultures. It is actually just one peak on a ridge that extends north and south. If favorable winds meet the ridge, they create powerful updrafts, permitting the effortless circling migration characteristic of raptors, often in huge concentrated "kettles".

A little more than fifty years ago, hawks were thought evil beasts because they preyed on more cuddly animals. Such outdated attitudes prevailed last year

with wolves in British Columbia and are surfacing again over wolves in Alaska. At any rate, hunters used to shoot thousands of raptors from the cliffs of Hawk Mountain, and their carcasses fell and rotted in the valley while the wounded struggled about awaiting starvation. To make a long story short, a determined lady named Rosalie Edge succeeded in having the mountain established as a sanctuary.

In honour of Rosalie's success, raptor biologists from around the world came to attend the 50th anniversary celebration. The star

attraction for me was Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, who we were fortunate enough to see as we clambered about on the cliffs. (As an aside, there weren't many raptors, but the weather was wonderful, and the scenery spectacular. As another aside, a five hour trip to Prince Edward Point the following weekend permitted observations of far more raptors, including saw whet owls and a peregrine. I spent 10 hours getting to "the spot", Hawk Mountain. But I'm not bitter.

Later Saturday night Roger Tory Peterson spoke after a barbecue we couldn't

afford, in an outdoor tent that featured 1000 people. His speech was a thrill for me, one I'll be able to tell young upshots about in thirty years or so. At 78, Roger is a fascinating character, with a list of anecdotes that sent me into "raptures" (Har Har!). It was very moving to hear how a small number of devotees of hawk watching, 50 years ago has grown into legion numbers that share in the accessible delights of poetry in motion.

Next morning, we returned to the mountain where the current deans of raptor biology were to speak of global raptor ecology. After 2 fascinating talks, memories of the 10 hour trip reminded me I didn't want to sit and listen to lectures. The outdoors called, and I responded. Fall was in evidence, but the air breathed summer. Alas! As students we spend so much time indoors, oblivious to the majesty of nature so rapidly falling around us. Such is the price of "success".

I was not a part of the movement to create Hawk Mountain, but I enjoyed the occasion to observe those who had been involved, reminisce about this important, albeit small, step towards preserving what we have. I thank the people who organized the trip, and those who organized the auspicious summit meeting. There is yet reason for hope.

David Shutler

F.S.U.S.?

So, everyone is wondering what FSUS is? Well, the abbreviation stands for Food Science Undergraduate Society and yes, all of you Food Science, Home Economic, Dietetic, Consumer Sciences and Nutrition students are a part of this association. The cost for becoming a member is covered in your registration activities fee. With this money, our association FSUS, plans and organizes various seminars and get-togethers for all students of the School of Food Science. Our most recent event was the

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"Oktoberfest Beer Bash", which was extremely successful, thanks to the help of various volunteers as well as the support of the AUS and the Students' Council. If you have any questions about FSUS, please see Sylvie Pilon (president), Helene Charlebois

(vice-pres), Sharon Terada (sec/treasurer), or Rosemary Szabadka (rep to students council).

Thanks for your support and your cooperation and don't forget to come party with us.

FSUS



SMUTT

This column is dedicated to all the students and staff who would rather beat their heads against the walls than accept their own eccentricity.

All the names used have been changed in order to protect the innocent, and the guilty.

Political News: The Granola Society is boycotting the use of axes and other cutting instruments upon discovering that this type of tool has been used to separate mice into bite sized pieces for the raptors. Sam the eagle has threatened to go on a hunger strike if he is forced to become a vegetarian.

Food News: On the subject of food, a survey of the Macdonald cafeteria has shown that more pigs eat there than on the farm. On the other hand this could be a reflection of the food served at the Cafeteria.

Sports News: The recent squash match between "Hellvachick" and "Foolsy" degenerated into a hot and steamy affair. Statistically speaking the permutations and combinations are unlimited...

Academic News: Late one evening while frustrated with a computer assignment A.M.L. was seen luring an innocent porter into the faculty lounge. The hospital will not reveal the extent or nature of his injuries. It is recommended that T.A.'s be made more available.

The recent talk of an increase in student fees has led to the formation of an underground student movement.

They call themselves the feebusters and have plans to steal from the rich departments to feed the "Big Z" and "Train".

Social News: The campus "Gink" has been reported to be on the prowl again. After being blanked for the 174th consecutive time things are not looking good. Any single or married women on campus should beware because you could be the next "Gink chick".

Health News: A recent outbreak of dental repairs has been traced to the Texas Trip Bake Sale. Apparently a bunch of cotterpins some how found their way into a batch of brownies that were being sold.

Booze News: The recent boat races at the Octoberfest were a splashing success.

Next time: The Big Z boycotts food and the Silvery Moon goes bankrupt.



Hans Hueckel at Oktoberfest

COLUMN DADDY W



HI KIDS:

It's good to know that hardcore journalists (like myself) really are dedicted. This article is coming to you one early Friday morning just to make the newspaper deadline

Needless to say, last night was the GHOSTBUSTERS PARTY. There must be a human rights clause concerning this somewhere?!

BASH OBSERVATIONS:

Costumes were again super this year, but boy did I hear alot of rustling in the bushes...

Never have I seen so many vacuum cleaners in one place at one time and not on sale...

Why would anyone drink something called "slime"... Did you know tht Bucko's legs are bushier than his beard?

From a (?) reliable source: "What they say about kilts is true, but what Bucko says about himself is false". We would like to thank the James Bay Power Corporation for making one of the ghostbusters costumes possible...

Congratulations to ZZ Pumpkin's mother for bringing up such a fine example of CUCURBITA.

ENOUGH ALREADY

DEPT: A few mathematical geniuses pointed out that the theory of universal population being zero (see last issue) had a fundamental flaw. Sue me!!

D.W.

Waxer's disappearance

The Harvest is worried and absolutely

wants to know what happened to the waxer...

Any information can be given at our office.

Harvest Team.



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Mac S.A.C. Report

Thank-you, Macdonald College students for voting a majority in support of boycotting O'Keefe, Seagrams, and the Bank of Montreal. This is a definite step forward in condemning apartheid. The results of the referendum were:

Question #1: "Do you want Macdonald College Students' Society to continue its boycott of O'Keefe Brewery Ltd., Bank of Montreal and Seagram's Distillers Ltd?"

Yes 185 - carried
No 157
Spoiled 21
Total 363

Question #2: "Do you want Macdonald College Students' Society to express the Society's opinion opposing the South Africa apartheid regime through measures other than a boycott?"

Yes 262 - carried
No 66
Spoiled 43
Total 371

The Macdonald South Africa Committee (Mac S.A.C.) is presently in the process of executing the transfer of the Macdonald Students bank account from the Bank of Montreal to the Banque Nationale in cooperation with the Student Council. The Mac S.A.C. has many other plans for the year and will keep you informed. New members are more than welcome.

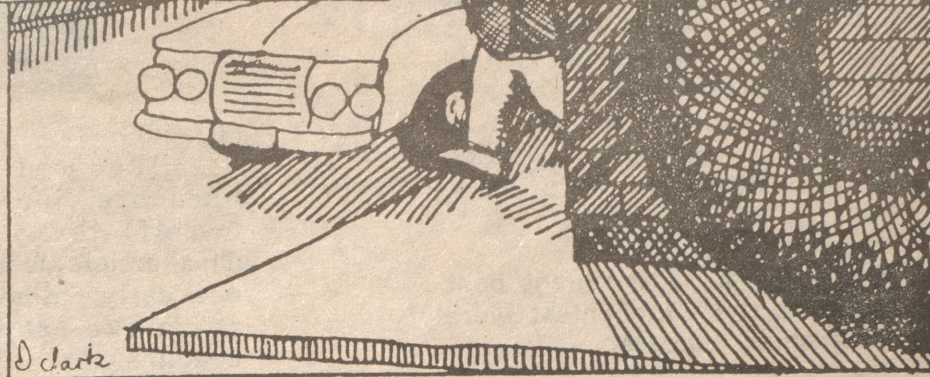
It is our opinion that the second question of the referendum was too ambiguous and simply not necessary since it did not state exactly what those other measure are.

We would like to question those students who so vehemently opposed the boycott: What is their motive?

They keep mentioning that they don't like apartheid either and that there are other ways to express our opposition to it but they never show any interest in personally participating in these "other ways". What personal satisfaction or advantage could they possibly have had, had the boycott never taken place??? This really puzzles us, Michel.

In the name of human dignity,
Mac South Africa Committee

JOE WALKS HOME
UNAWARE THAT A
LARGE DOUGHNUT
AWAITS HIM AT
THE NEXT CORNER.



Ragavan

gesture. (Only one straw broke the camel's back). It should be encouraging to know that we are not the only university in the process of divesting. Many others have, and many more will. If this humanitarian action keeps snowballing as it has been, eventually it can put enough pressure on the Canadian government so that divesting from South Africa as a country, may become a major electoral issue. I don't think this is too much to hope for in our lifetime. Let's therefore be perseverant.

The Mac South Africa Committee is planning for more action. If you are interested in joining our efforts please leave your name and phone number at the EAP office or look out for our next meeting in the mouthpiece.

Myriam Chackal
Member of Macdonald South
Africa Committee and CUSO
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Response

This is written in response to the "Boycott Battle" letter which appeared in the October 1984 edition of the Harvest.

Dear author of that profound letter,

I do not claim to speak for all those who were opposed to the boycott. I am only one of the many who voiced objections to the boycott as a tool for change in South Africa. I am sorry to read that my objections were useless, all my arguments easily refuted, my input worthless and my criticism not constructive.

I sincerely want to thank you for antagonizing over 150 of your peers who didn't share your views about the boycott, but wanted to find other ways to express their outrage and contempt for the apartheid regime. Thank-you for showing us that you respect other people's opinions, that you can see two sides of an issue, that you are open to other ideas, that you are broad-minded in world affairs and that you are graceful in victory.

I hope that you are true to your own beliefs and that you now boycott over 350 American companies involved in South Africa. I hope you don't do your homework on an IBM computer and that you don't ride on a GM bus; and ride in a GM, Ford or Renault car. I hope you don't read the Macdonald Journal, which is sponsored by the Bank of Montreal. And if the boycott became generalized and threw thousands of people out of work, I hope you could find a way to tell them that they would be suffering for a holy cause. Good luck to you in your mission of justice. I hope people will listen to you as you tell them how to run their lives.

Yours truly,
Michel Duquette

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